

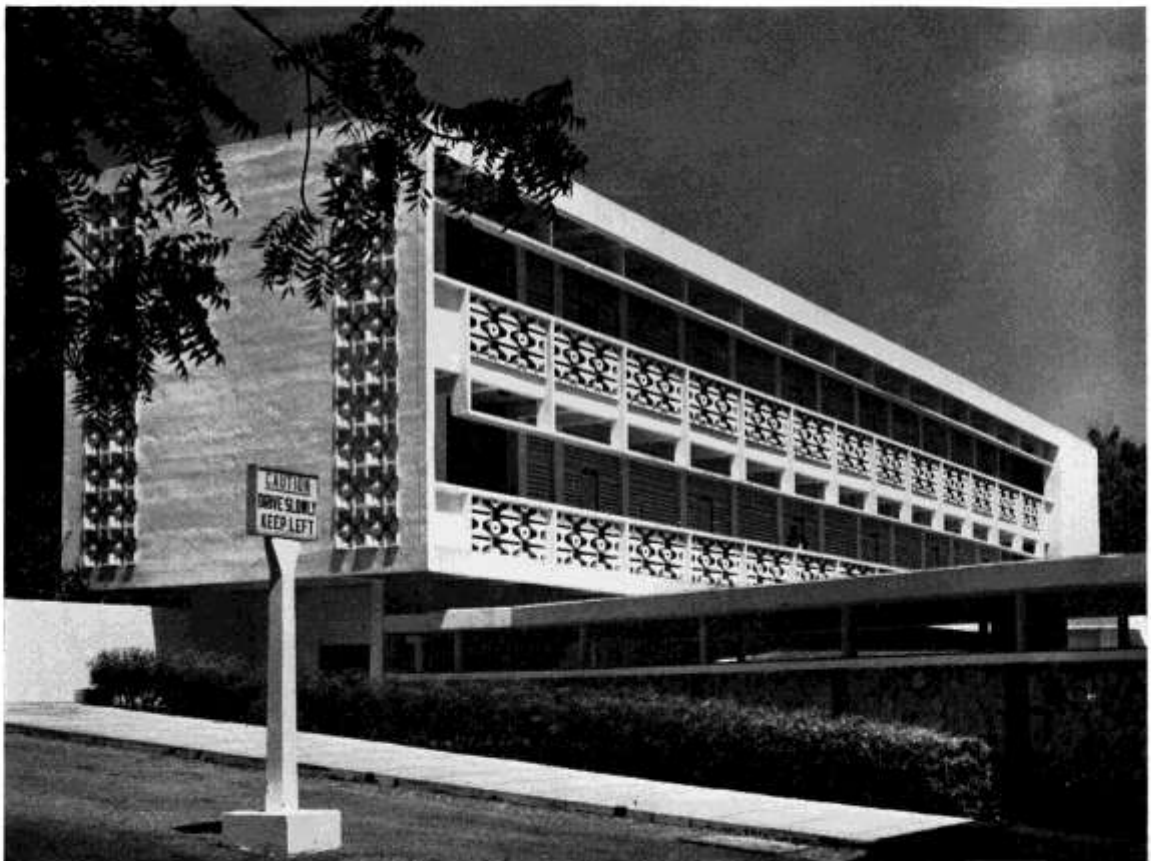
Ghana looks ahead



ABOVE: *The warm smile of this Ghanaian girl conjures up all the sunshine of her native land [Anthony Howarth, Camera Press] BELOW: A modern school on the Cape Coast, Ghana [J. Allan Cash]*

Television is coming to Ghana, and with its arrival one of the most significant developments of the twentieth century will enter the lives of the people in this progressive African country. The contract for the installation of the service has been given to Marconi's, the largest single contract ever awarded to us in the broadcasting field. It involves not only a comprehensive new television service, but additions to the existing sound broadcasting system at Tema also installed by Marconi's and opened just over a year ago. As at Tema, we will hand over the entire television service as a going concern.

The new order includes the manu-





facture, supply, installation and setting to work of television transmitting stations at Accra, Kumasi and Sekondi-Takoradi; a television studio complex at Accra; a large sound transmitting station at Ejura; and a complete microwave link system to carry up to six high quality music channels between Accra, Kumasi and Ejura.

The television stations will provide good reception up to forty miles from each transmitter and the extension to the sound broadcasting service will considerably widen the national coverage of the Ghana Home Service. In addition, reception of 'The Voice of Africa' programmes throughout the continent will be improved.

President Nkrumah speaking at the opening of the Ghana broadcasting station at Tema in October 1961. This service is now to be extended

Ship-to-shore communications: these surf boats will gradually disappear with the opening of the new harbour at Tema, near Accra. The aerial tower on the left is part of the Marconi radio-telephone and telegraph communications system

